Woman's Department.

NOVEL BALL GOWNS.

WORN BY YOUNG GIRLS.

the Summer Dresses Will Be Made.

Sonyright, 1903, by American Press Associaroung daughters of the house and three of their girl friends retired

room for a few ninutes and returned in short resses made of

fastened so as to frame the pretty face down east woman who heard her lec-like the handle of a basket. One had ture, "an awful smart woman." lilies of the valley only, another violets, Miss Ripley was for many years a one poses, and so on through all the ancing dresses of flimsy white, floating gustine to Montreal pink, ethereal blue, or the tender green of springtime, and went on with their lancing as if nothing unusual had happened, but the innovation was unexpected and gave the guests something to

At the germans this season the favors have been very odd and curious rather than costly, and the wise hostess tries to think of something that nobody has ever efore. One of the wealthiest ladie in the city had whole families of those stuffed tabby cats that are sold for ten long ribbon tied around its neck so that it could be carried, and the object was for each one to see how many he or she could carry at once. One young lady had three hung around her neck.

As an offset the dinner favors consisted of large orchids of filagree silver, each holding the menu rolled up and stood in the center of a bunch of violets, which had their stems in the lip of the orchid. The new summer fabrics are all bought and now being made up as rapidly as possible, and some of them are perfectly legant and quite as dressy as silks. The care exercised in making up the summer gowns, though they are of inexpensive material, is as great as if it-were cloth of gold. Every one fits as though molded, and every stitch is as fine and neat as they are nearly all made by hand. It is one of the tests-hand or machine work-

There is a very nobby stuff called Priscilla homespun. It is very ugly, but stylish, and is being largely worn for run about frocks, and there is a change- | The Methods of a Woman Who "Does Her able cheviot which makes up into a handsome dress, and for every day in

There are for handsomer gowns, for methods, which seem perfection: occasions which require more elaborate | things: One was that my home should

novelty stripe, the embroidered stripe, the Roman stripe, the broche figured, the Byzantine stripe zephyrs, the grena-



daintiest and most fetching of summer

on referring to my notes that there are also raised hair line stripes and Scotch dinner to dinner that I do not hear the crinkle gingham, as well as patterns old cry any more, "I am so tired of this where there is a flounce or neck ruffle or that! and sash all embroidered in contrasting color, and I remember one exquisite French crape gingham in shell pink, with helps me greatly about the house. All a delicate embroidery in old rose and the children have learned to do their a delicate embroidery in old rose and

This does not by any means exhaust the list of lovely fabrics for summer up" the halls and stairs. I believe that gowns, but I want to say a few words is the hardest thing of all to learn-how as to how these dresses are made—that is to make others help. I have acquired to say, the chambray gingham. One it because I confidently believe I have nome dress was made of light golden acquired most of the art of simplifying brown, with a light outline pattern in housework. black silk chain stitch. It was princess shape and open in front over a slate colored chambray panel, which was in turn worked with brown and light gray.

JOHN N. DELHAGEN. Harnesss

Making

Repairing Large Stock of Trunks and

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gown was for a young married lady who could pile dollars up to the moon if she

Another new gingham was in pin-head checks of salmon and maize, and in the front was an embroidery of brown PICTURESQUE FLORAL COSTUMES and black. The dress was princess in the back and fell loosely from the bust lina There was a short jacket, scarce more than a yoke of gray chambray, embroidered and bordered with narrow diety-The New Summer Fabrics De white braid, and in each vandyke was a scribed - Dainty Prench Ginghams - How flat linen button. The sleeves were quite as elaborate as if the dress was of silk that cost three dollars a yard instead of ginghams at forty cents, which N THE occasion is the price of the finest qualities. of a recent dinner - Among some of the new summer

and ball the three gowns there are several designs in turkey reds, and these will have flat lace flounces, either black or ecru. HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

A SMART WOMAN.

She Can Teach School, Talk Politics and Lecture on Twenty Topics. Kearney, Neb., boasts of a genius in tulle woven with the person of Miss Mary A. Ripley, who gold braid in can talk on more topics than any other corsages were masses of flowers, and can talk interestingly on every one of each had a handle made of basket work | them too. She is, to use the phrase of a

teacher in the Buffalo high school. Her spring blossoms, and they went through summers only are spent at Kearney. As with a pretty little dance that had been soon as the lecture season begins she devised for them by their dancing teacher. packs her satchel and starts out to tour Then they flashed out again, and when it, all over the country-from Portland, they returned they were the regulation Or., to Portland, Me., and from St. An-



discovery which those who are making that would do it the facts would be dearctic expeditions would do well to heed. ture topics there are talks upon the "Ve-Service" and "Scientific Temperance." As soon as the lecturer begins to speak she captivates her audience, for she is eloquent to a degree. Her finely formed and of course the one that costs the most labor is the best. head and wealth of short hair add weight and impressiveness to her words. AUGUSTA PRESCOTT.

HOUSEWORK SIMPLIFIED.

In this country servants are so uncercarly spring there is cashmere, with tain and so poor that any guide from serge and satiny stripes; fancy pinhead one who "does her own work" successchecks; camel's hair, with fancy weaves | fully cannot fail to be of interest to and satin stripes, and several effects of many women. The person in question says in response to questioning as to her alling, carriage, reception and other I determined at the start upon two

toilet pattern, dresses of rich broad-cloth, and this now comes already shrunken, and there are lighter ladies' cloths, some of them having stripes of was that I must husband my strength camel's hair on the surface. This is in all possible ways. I would not have a thorough examination of his abilities cometimes seen in gray, with soft believed how many steps could be saved Rubenstein declared that the boy, if due creamy white lines over it, and it makes nor how much unnecessary work I was regard was given his musical education in the habit of doing until I tried to be would rival the world's greatest violin-But the lace French ginghams and careful and to remember. We were the tinsel plaid ginghams, the satin plaid thinking, when our maid of all work tour through the northern part of Euand stripe goods of the same class, the went away, of moving. The new house was much more desirable in several ways than the old one, but it had a basement kitchen, and I refused that. No woman who can help it should have a flight of stairs between herself and her

> Then I had a corner cupboard set up in the dining room and filled it with the best china, which had been kept before this in an out of the way closet. Now it was all at hand at a moment's notice. I even filled the kitchen salt cellar with mixed pepper and salt and bought one

or boil puddings I had a sufficient quan- escaped being frozen to death. tity to reheat for another day. Fortu-nately for us housekeepers almost everything eatable can be purchased in cans, and I always have a closetful on hand ready to "fall back on." I early abandoned my old fashioned idea of having everything that the market affords put upon the table at once. Instead of that, line stripe and the half silk ginghams I make the variety from day to day, and make up a line of those goods never be- find the result infinitely easier for me fore seen, and they make up the very and more agreeable to my family. Several times a week I have soup, or somegowns. The colors are all well chosen | times a bit of fish or salad, or an entree besides the meat, with potatoes and one Among the gingham novelties I find other kind of vegetables; never more than one kind, but that changed so from

> One of my little daughters has been trained to change the plates; the other after my sweeping and another "brushes RUTH HALL

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The Cruising Elves. Three elves sailed forth on a flake of snow, And a great wind soon began to blow.
"We must take in sail at once," said they.
"With a yeo, heave ho! heave ho, belay!" Then they looked about them fore and aft,



But, alas, there wasn't a helm to shift, So they ran aground on a big snowdrift. "This isn't bad seamanship," said they, "With a yeo, heave ho! heave ho, belay!" "You can't reef sails that you haven't got, Or port your helm where a helm is not, But we know what should be done," said

To Elftown straight from that spot they sped, And they paced the streets with a naval "Twas a most successful cruise," said they,
"With our yeo, heave ho! heave ho, belay!"

—Felix Leigh in St. Nicholas.

The President and the Bootblack. During the troubles in South America last fall, in which the United States of Colombia were involved, a dirty and ragged bootblack presented himself one day at the gate of the president's palace in Bogota. He was ordered to move on, but insisted with such ardor upon seeing the president that a messenger finally told that dignitary of the boy's request. "Let him come in," was the order. 'What do you want?" asked the presilent as the bootblack entered. "Your protection, Mr. President," an-

"And protection for whom?" "For myself and companions." "But I do not know you, nor do I know who your companions are nor what proection you seek."

"Mr. President," said the boy, posing in a bold attitude, "I am a poor bootblack, and my companions are of the same calling. We shine boots and sell newspapers, and with what we earn we feed and clothes ourselves, and as far as we can assist our families. At other times the same thing has occurred as today, but no one has dared to make a very interesting one and gives hints on complaint, and if there was a newspaper nied by some official, but today they can't deny what is taking place." "And what is taking place?" interrupt-

> ed the great man. "We are being taken as recruits, Mr "But, my boy, there is no recruiting

"We are not recruited for the army, Mr. President, but we are tied and carried to work on coffee plantations. Even at this moment 30 of my comrades are leaving Bogota under an escort for either Tolima or Fusagasuga." The president made inquiries and immediately took steps to remedy the

wrong .- Harper's Young People. New Musical Prodigy. The musical world is promised a sensation such as it has not enjoyed since fame and public favor is a very handrope and met with wonderful success of playing for the czar, who personally expressed his pleasure at seeing such a degree of skill and such splendid interoung. It has been decided that the boy is not to be permitted to appear on the

concert stage. - Exchange. Saved by the Sheep. A Boise City little girl started across the divide for school the other day, and shortly after her departure a terrible or two cheap napkin rings, so that there | snowstorm set in. As she had not reached should be no hesitation in setting the ta- the school house at 12 o'clock it was feared ble from having several nearly alike. I that she was lost, and accordingly a only give these as instances of my scru- searching party wandered over the hills, pulous care. There were many others hoping to find some trace of the poor little girl. They at last found her in an

Fashion Note.

"Miss Kittle McGinty appeared on the boulevard yesterday in a handsome new cutter of novel design."

Not His Fault. Teacher-What made you late at school this morning?" Boy-Our new girl. Teacher-Did she have breakfast late? Boy-No'm, but she shut th' kitchen

door, an I couldn't smell the buckwheat

cakes. - Good News.

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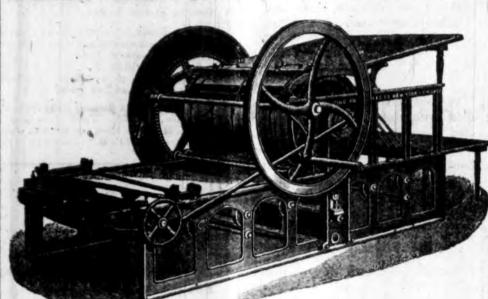
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VOL. XIII. NEW N

THE ROMANTIC IMPULSE IN RELIGION.

It Emasculates Christian Life of Its Sturdy Vigor The Rev. James O. Murray, D. D.

. Dean of Princeton College, occupiethe pulpit of the First Presbyterisa Church both morning and evening last Sunday. He is a profound thinker and preached very able discourses. His text in the evening was from the 14th chapter of Matthew, 28th verse. "And Peter answered him and said: Lord if it be thou, bi me come unto Thee on the water.

He said that it was wonderful see how much could be learned from a single incident in the life of Christ We may open the gospels almost random and find a scene briefly quietly described, which, proper! studied, discovers truth after truth sometimes doctrinal, sometimes, mor often indeed, practical, and always fascinating and profitable. He said that in this incident we have an perience of a single night in a sma fishing boat on the sea of Gennesare There was a storm, but storms that lake were almost of nightly currence. Indeed, Christ nev seemed to venture upon it withou encountering tempests, perhaps teach us how the wind and the obey him. All of the desciples h been in peril by land and by sea, as yet Christ has put into this incide some lessons of wonderful range as power. The darkness of that nig He has made luminous with practic teachings. The storm of the voyage has been instrumental in guide many a tempest-tossed soul to p and to peace. The first grand less of the incident, he said, was worthleseness of a romantic spirit

What possible good and was to reached by this adventure of Birr Peter on this stormy lake at m night? Christ did not need him companion. There was no drown man for him to rescue. There no more proof of devotion to his n ter, of love for his . presence than in the heart of John, who also quietly on the deck of the vee Peter was moved by impulse an hand desire to do something extra dinary in the way of Christian cipleship. He had a romantic d tion to Christ, eraving some dar method of expression. Out upon stormy see he leses night. of Chr. and sees only the storm, and he the angry voice of the winds, and courage immediately foreskes him

it does all romancing Christians. Romance emasculates Christian of its sturdy vigor or evaporates it thinnest sentiment. The lot appo ed us is a very quiet one. It is o mon place in much of its detail. daily round of business or housely cares gives no opportunity or r for any other than a solid, unpresous Christian faithfulness. We to remancing, and say, if we only such grand opportunities as of have had, what would we do for Kingdom of Christ!

All romance—the whole of it ! a piece of walking on the see, in a of staying on the vessel to take of it. If the day-dreams of Chris disciples and castles in the air by them, could be transmuted solid work, the conversion of world would be hastened by a ti and years. -

There is a class of Christians, not a small one, either, ever cri some excitement of the religeous timent, who do nothing of hu lowly, self-denying service to Cl Christianity is real. There is of religious poetry, but no poet religion. There is no roman Christ's religion. No walking o ses, but plenty of tugging or ropes, and hoisting of sails before vessel reaches the port.

Did not Christ want Peter to to him upon the water? In onehe did, but it was after Peter put to him a verifying hypot The voice of Jesus sounded abou the noise of the elements. good cheer, it is L" No ghos apparition. He said come, but permission rather than invi He permitted Peter to make sometimes is God's way to let u into blunders, experience bei best teacher. Christian live spoiled by presperity. Rarly ders 'teach' pathence, which brings success.

Another lesson taught is this a spasmodic faith is sure to give under the strain and presemergencies in life. Born of in